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Anthony Micallef, 9, centre, was keeping a close eye on the action Saturday morning as the Haliburton Rotary Club hosted its annual Snowarama for Easter Seals. Anthony has benefited from the funds raised through this and other projects. He is seen here with Haliburton rider Curry Bishop, left, and gas jockey Brian Menton. In the background ride organizer Jim Richards, and Rotarians Peter Forgrave and Andy Glecoff look on. This year set a record for Snowarama with \$23,300 being raised by 95 riders. Randy Grant of Uxbridge brought in the largest amount in pledges, \$3600.

It's winter carnival time!

The time has come to laugh in the face of winter. To show that, in fact, we are Canadians and winter is just another reason to throw a party.

Winterfest 2001 arrives this weekend with a program of activities that should put a smile on even the most dour face. The weekend includes snowmobile excursions, snowman building contests, chilli cook-offs, fish derby, a

dog show and much more.

The Winterfest is a county-wide event with most of the activities centred in Minden and Haliburton. "We have tried to provide something for everyone," Minden organizer Eric Beaulieu said as he rushed to pull together the events. "This is a great opportunity to enjoy what our commu-

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McMahon objects to ambulance stand-by relocation proposal

by Matthew Sitrer

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon wants to know why there has been a change in the Haliburton Highlands ambulance stand-by policy at the Allsaw Flats.

In a January 12 letter, EMS manager Bob English wrote Lindsay CACC Manager Gord Munro requesting that any standbys at the Allsaw Hydro station driveway, be relocated to the Haliburton base. Citing an extra burden on fleet expenses, including fuel consumption among other reasons, the request was granted. Since January 18, ambulances have not been stationed at the old Allsaw stand-by site, said McMahon.

The move has caused concern among doctors and the Deputy Reeve who raised the issue of prompt ambulance response time for patients in the Minden catchment area. They now face a longer waiting period during some emergencies, when other ambulances are busy.

"Some local doctors have pointed out that if the Minden stand-by ambulance is in Haliburton as back-up, then we've got a time-delay concern," said McMahon. "When it's an emergency - any time is critical. It's a matter of life

and death."

In the past, when ambulances have been sent out of the county, the last remaining emergency vehicle has been moved to the Allsaw location, with its two attendants. The single ambulance is expected to respond to emergencies throughout most of Haliburton County and northern Kawartha Lakes (Victoria County).

English stated in his letter that the majority of calls in Haliburton County come from east of the Allsaw area. "How does he know that?" asked McMahon. "Has he done a survey - If so let me see it."

The memo - which McMahon saw for the first time Thursday evening, has not been raised at County Council. "I was quite taken aback that these things are happening without having come to council," said the Deputy Reeve.

"The long and the short of it is our Minden drivers are looking at this as being a first step at putting everything out at a central Haliburton base and shutting Minden down - That'll never happen without a helluva fight for as long as I'm on council."

McMahon said that County Warden

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Minden says goodbye to a popular Grandfather

by Jack Brezina, Editor

Bill Payne was laid to rest Saturday as members of the community paid tribute to a man who was well known throughout the area. He was 72 years of age.

Bill suffered a stroke, January 15, while on vacation in Florida. He remained in a coma until his death January 21.

"He was doing exactly what he always liked to do," his son Warren said. "He had just finished a round of golf and was enjoying an evening cruise when he fell ill." The stroke came without warning, Warren explained, as his father had been in relatively good health.

While Bill will be missed through-

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Summer Festival is looking for actors

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The Highlands Summer Festival is holding open auditions soon to fill roles in this season's four productions.

The auditions are scheduled for February 3, 2:00 p.m. and February 5, 7:00 p.m., both at the United Church in Haliburton.

This is the first time the Highlands Summer Festival has held open auditions. There are 15 roles to be cast, 8 men and 6 women, aged 35-50's, and one 19-20 year old woman.

"This is a larger, expanded Festival, with more performers required" Barrie Wood, Artistic Director of the Festival explained, "and we need to make sure we see all potential actors in the county who are interested, in order to put the best possible cast on the stage."

The season consists of: *Colours on the Storm*, a musical by Jim Betts, for which strong singers are required; *I Ought To Be in Pictures*, a Neil Simon comedy; and *How the Other Half Loves*, a farcical comedy from Alan Ayckbourn. Completing the line-up is a

classical concert theatrical piece, *Tempus Fugit*, requiring professional level musicianship.

"I know how stressful auditioning can be, and we hope to make people as comfortable as possible," Wood, a veteran of the professional stage, said. We want the actors to always remember, we are on their side and we want them to do well."

He cautioned that, for the successful actors, the commitment will be large. "We will begin rehearsals around April 1, with sessions at least twice a week. As we near the opening dates, at the beginning of July, we will add another rehearsal day. So it is a major investment of time and energy, but one that I think will be well worth it on many counts." There are seven performances of each of the four shows between July 2 and August 10, 2001.

Anyone interested, either as a performer, or in any other capacity, should contact Barrie Wood by e-mail (morganwood@sympatico.ca) or phone 754-9228. Audition information packages are also available at The Times office in Minden or the Clarica office, Highland Street, in Haliburton.

Winterfest fun in the Highlands

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nity has to offer at this time of the year."

A complete schedule of the weekend's activities appears on pages 15, 16 and 17 of this edition of The Times.

In Haliburton, the events start on Friday evening and continue through to Sunday. The Minden activities are concentrated on Saturday.

Most of the Minden events will take place on the community's Main Street, which will be closed to traffic between the bank corner and the bridge. Scheduled events include:

- A chilli cook-off contest, which will be judged Saturday morning. Residents with a special chilli recipe are invited to enter a pot of their favourite chilli. Judges will assess the entries in three categories -- hot, medium and mild. Submissions, which should be in a slow-cooker, should be brought to the tent on Main Street by 10:30 Saturday morning, when the judging will take place. The winners will be announced at 11:30 a.m.

- Some people will be taking it all off for the hospital. Brian Hall, owner of Minden Taxi, Dave Skinner, John Beaman and Thelma Lee have jumped into this one head first. They have offered to have their heads shaved for pledges for the hospital fund. Bill Steward of Stewards Pet Sitting was the first to pledge \$50. Make a contribution and Minden Taxi will pick it up. Call 286-2425. You can watch the locks fall and the make a pledge, 1:30 p.m. at Jerry's Barber Shop, Main Street.

- Dogs of all breeds are welcome to take part in the dog show planned for 2 p.m. on the main street, with prizes donated by McMahon Feeds N' Needs, Paulmac's Pet Foods, Dollo's IGA, Easton's Valu-mart and Dr. Peter Bennett. The canines will vie for prizes in such categories as smallest and largest animal, best trick, longest tail, shortest tail, cutest, etc. The judging begins at 2 p.m.

- Those with a singing voice may wish to display their talents in the Karaoke contest, slated for 3 p.m. downtown. Pre-registration is a must. Call 286-4950. There are cash and merchandise prizes for the top warblers.

- Comedy in Motion is a fascinating one-man stage show that combines juggling, comedy and stilt walking. The show is scheduled for 1 and 4 p.m. downtown.

- Families, groups and individuals are encouraged to get in the Carnival spirit by building a snowman or snow sculpture. Register your project at the Winterfest HQ in downtown Minden on Saturday. There are prizes in a variety of categories.

- Gull Lake will be the location for an all day ice fishing derby between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Top prize goes to the heaviest lake trout in three categories: 12 and under, 18 and under and over 18. Register at Minden Live Bait and Tackle or by calling 286-4826.

Participation in all events requires a Winterfest button, available in advance from Golden Stationers or the Chamber of Commerce office for just \$2. For more information contact Eric at 286-4950.

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Developer and Kashagawigamog association struggle to reach agreement on condos

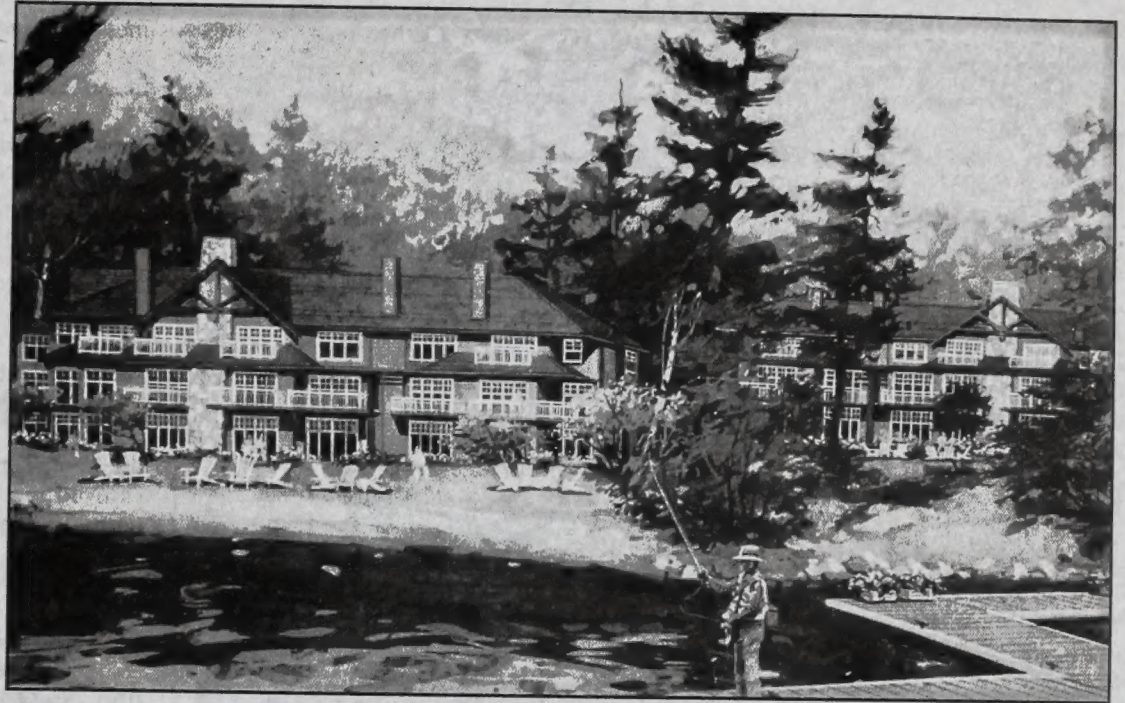
Initially, the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) appeared to support the development at the former Deer Lodge property, at least in principle. That was last June.

While the LKO had concerns about the project at the time, they now have additional issues it feels Dysart council, municipal planning staff and the development's proponents must address before they can support it. (An artist's concept of the project can be seen on the right.)

Coming out of the latest rounds of talks with the municipality, developer's agent and planning staff, LKO President Peter Oyler says one issue remains to be negotiated: The proposed 63 units set for development.

Paul Wilson is an agent acting on behalf of the developer, Spruce Tree Resorts Inc. Its Deer Point project is at the centre of these negotiations. Wilson says that the developer's position has always been "We'll do whatever you want," except for the number of units.

Times reporter Matt Sitler talked with representatives of both organizations and filed the following stories.



Project depends on the number of units

The proposed number of units in the Deer Point condominium project seems to be the final issue of contention in on-going negotiations between the project's developer, the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) and the municipality of Dysart. If the question of number can't be resolved, the issue could go to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), says the LKO's President Peter Oyler.

The proposed Deer Point condominium development on Lake Kashagawigamog would see the construction of 63 townhouse units among four buildings on a six and a half acre site on the former Deer Lodge property on North Kashagawigamog Road. Three of the proposed buildings have three levels with 15 units each. A fourth building would house 18.

"The bottom line issue may come down to the number of units being proposed for the site," said Oyler last Thursday. Following a meeting with the developer and the municipality on Tuesday, January 16, Oyler awaited an updated site plan agreement from

Dysart's planning committee.

"Certainly, the discussions were very fruitful," said Dysart Planner Pat Martin. "There is agreement in terms of reducing the number of parking and boating spaces, but the two sides are still negotiating with each other." The decisions made two weeks ago will be incorporated into the site-plan agreement and the zoning by-law, said Martin. The documents were discussed by Dysart council last Monday before it went back to both parties.

Among other points, the LKO had objected to plans for proposed 126 parking spaces on the Deer Point property. With both sides still in the middle of negotiations, Martin described the 16th's developments as 'positive' and as moving in 'very big strides.' The developer has reduced the number of parking spaces to 100. A further concession to the LKO resulted in there now being only 24 boat docking spaces as opposed to the proposed 30.

This leaves the question of the number of units. "My association has

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No more concessions: developer says

Surveyor Paul Wilson won't budge if it means making further concessions to the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO).

Along with being the Deer Point Development's surveyor, who is coordinating all of the architectural and engineering aspects of the project, Wilson acts as the developer's agent in ongoing negotiations with the municipality of Dysart and the LKO.

"I don't see an issue we haven't already agreed to," he states bluntly. "If the LKO says they want us to reduce the number of units, we will then ask council to pass the by-law - period." While that decision remains for a future meeting with Dysart, Wilson asks somewhat incredulously what else Deer Point's Developer can possibly do to satisfy the LKO - an organization, he points out, that is not a regulatory body.

"The LKO's major concerns included the number of boating slips and their location," says the surveyor. "We agreed there wouldn't be any in the area. They also wanted us to reduce the

numbers (of dock spaces) from 30 to 24 - we did. They were concerned with parking spaces - We dropped it from 129 to 100, that's what they wanted - we said 'okay'."

Wilson says it is discouraging to hear that LKO President Peter Oyler feels the development's proposed 63 units are still on the negotiating table. "That wasn't an issue originally," he says. "Now, all of a sudden, we give them everything they ask for and it becomes an issue."

The 63 units are well within the allowable number under Dysart's Official Plan (OP) for development, he says. "It's not over-developing in the terms of reference set out in the OP, as long as we address all of the environmental concerns. I don't know how you can arbitrarily say 'The numbers are too many,' - I really don't see what the basis for that argument could possibly be." In Wilson's opinion, the LKO is basically nitpicking - "We've got everything we want - so let's have a go at the numbers now," is how he puts it.

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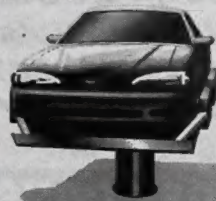
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Popular musician and community booster dies

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out the community, his passing has special significance at Hyland Crest and the Extendicare Nursing Home in Haliburton. Bill and his band, the Grandfathers, were regular visitors to both seniors' residences, entertaining with a lively mixture of familiar music, jokes and a warm personality that made Bill and the group's visit a much anticipated event.

The band, which was formed in 1978, included Bill, Don Burch, Eldon Deacon and George Smith of Oshawa. They played at many public events and occasions throughout the area. Over time, the membership of the band expanded taking in other musicians in the community, including Lloyd Madill, Don White and Charlie Hadley, among others.

While it was his exposure as the leader of the Grandfathers that made him well known, Bill was also active in a variety of community groups. A member of Kinsmen and K-40 Club, he was also a Mason and



Bill Payne in an appearance last summer at a function in Kinmount. The musician and community booster died Sunday, January 21.

Shriner. Bill ran his own electrical business and real estate office before, most recently, joining the Re/Max office in Minden.

He was also the mas-

ter of ceremonies of the Minden Sled Dog Derby, Legion member, Winter Carnival committee member and most recently had served on the Haliburton Highlands Health Serv-

ices Board of Directors.

"He made a magnificent contribution to our community," Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said. "He spoke through his music." Bill served as Rigney's campaign manager in the recent municipal election campaign. "He knew everyone," Rigney said speaking of being accompanied by Bill on the campaign trail. "He showed me parts of the municipality that I had never seen before...the people always had a warm welcome for Bill."

A service of celebration, Saturday, brought together family members, fellow musicians, business colleagues, and his many friends in the community. Services of Remembrance were also planned for the nursing homes. In his memory, his family has asked that donations be made to the Residents' Associations of either Hyland Crest or Extendicare.

As one of the speakers at Saturday's service commented, "Bill knew everyone and everyone knew him. He will be missed"

MOE will allow temporary lagoons

by Matthew Sitrer

Loads of septic and holding tank waste can be pumped and dumped on approved winter storage lagoons temporarily, says MOE District Manager Bruce Hancock.

Haliburton sewage haulers were told they would be given a temporary reprieve from strict laws governing the use of winter storage lagoons. The easing of the restrictions came at an emergency county council meeting last week. County Warden Murray Fearrey had called the meeting in order to find a solution that would resolve the current winter lagoon shortage within the county.

On Tuesday, Ministry of Environment (MOE) officials from Peterborough joined numerous municipal politicians at the county offices in Minden to hear sewage haulers voice their frustrations and concerns.

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Ambulance plan questioned

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Murray Fearrey has asked Haliburton County CAO Gary King to speak with English to get a more detailed report about the reasoning behind the move. "This was an administrative decision that he (English) made as Manager - The question is: 'Can he do that?'"

County Council is not expected to look at the issue before Gary King has looked at the report. In addition to the change in standby locations, English further requested that priority 1 and 2 calls that originate in the Minden area with a destination of Haliburton or a location outside of Haliburton be assigned to Haliburton ambulances. The same would apply to standbys provided in the Kinmount and Bobcaygeon areas. If both ambulances in Haliburton are available, then a Haliburton ambulance will be utilized for the standby.

The request from English also stated the Haliburton Ambulance Base is centrally located in the catchment area, "offering balanced coverage and immediate access in all directions."

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Remembering Bill

Editorial

Minden lost one of its most stalwart citizens Sunday (January 21) with the passing of Bill Payne. He died in a Florida hospital with members of his family at his side after suffering a massive stroke earlier in the week.

Bill was a part of so many aspects of the community it is difficult to find one defining element: devoted family man and husband; businessman; community supporter; realtor; political activist; hockey booster; service club member; master of ceremonies; and musician.

He wore many hats, but perhaps it is the latter role that will generate the longest lasting memories for most individuals. Bill was the driving force behind the group known as The Grandfathers, a gathering of musicians, often varying in number, all retired, who loved the music they played and were willing, no eager, to perform just about anywhere they were asked. With a definite country edge and costumes to match, they could be found at almost any event with Bill leading the group. Always with a snappy joke or a couple of one

liners between songs to keep the audience entertained, he sang and played guitar, backed by his musical buddies, no doubt his best friends. It is this image that will remain with most people and one that revealed his true character, someone who enjoyed making others smile while having a good time himself.

One place where he will be missed most will be at Hyland Crest. For 30 years, with the band or on his own, Bill made a point of visiting the Minden seniors' home, and others in the area, singing, telling jokes and bringing entertainment and diversion to the residents. Many a day was brightened by the kindness and consideration he showed for the residents of Hyland Crest.

Beyond the musical image for which he will be so fondly remembered, Bill was also a man of the community. He cared passionately about Minden and Haliburton County. He often spoke of the need to motivate the community to achieve more, to rise above petty

rivalries and to grow. He took an active role in local politics and, as most who have held elected office know, was never afraid to let them know if opportunities were being missed.

His community spirit was evident in his early involvement in The Progress, the community newspaper which served Minden from 1962 and later evolved into The Times.

Bill was more than a man of words. Not one to shy away from work, he was always a willing volunteer for a worthwhile event and activity. Through his involvement in area service clubs and as an individual he made his impact on the community, encouraging and leading others to make things happen and seeing them through to completion.

It is hard to imagine this community without Bill's presence. He touched our lives in so many ways. While we can't have him back, we can be thankful that he was such a vital part of our community and learn from his legacy to create a better Minden and Haliburton County. Bill would have wanted it that way.

jb

Letters

Make health care a priority issue

The following letter was sent to Haliburton, Victoria, Brock MPP Chris Hodgson:

Dear Mr. Hodgson:

I am writing to you as my MPP and Cabinet member in the government of Mike Harris.

My son recently sustained a major injury at a ski hill. His arm was broken in several places and required medical attention, which the Haliburton Hospital could not provide. He was taken by ambulance to Peterborough Regional Health Centre where he lay, for two days, with a shattered arm, pumped with morphine, before an operating room and

a surgeon became available.

The staff at both hospitals were exemplary and did the best they could. But this is a wealthy province in a prosperous country. How is it these conditions are allowed to exist?

As of this writing, your boss, the Premier, is enjoying yet another vacation. When he returns could you perhaps suggest to him and to Mrs. Witmer that they make it a major priority to address these issues? It is intolerable that my son (or anyone else) must be prioritized and suffer two extra days--as if we were inhabitants of a third world war zone.

Perhaps the next time your government is moved to dole out your \$200

rebate cheques you could redirect the money toward more urgent concerns. Low income families would be better served with adequate health care funding and high income families (like some Toronto friends who are multi-millionaires and were among the first to receive these cheques) were completely unimpressed.

Please don't tell us how much money you put into health care *after* you took millions out. Just get it right or tell your boss to take a *permanent* vacation, before the voters do.

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Algonquin wolves: are they threatened?

The following press release was issued January 16, by the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society.

Minister of Natural Resources John Snobelen must implement an immediate moratorium on all wolf-killing around Algonquin Park while he solicits public input on proposed long-term protection, warns the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS).

"We are delighted that Mr. Snobelen has decided to open the recommendations of his Algonquin Wolves Advisory Group (AWAG) to public scrutiny and comment, but we are distressed that he is not acting today to protect wolves from further killing around Algonquin Park. This delay jeopardizes the entire park wolf population," says Jean Langlois, Executive Director of the Ottawa Valley chapter of CPAWS.

The public has already signaled strong discontent with government inaction. Using the Freedom of Information Act, CPAWS has learned that the Ministry of Natural Resources received over 10,000 individual letters, cards and petition signatures presented in the Ontario legislature demanding protection for the wolves over the last five years and only two letters opposing protection. "We've talked to thousands of people on this issue over the years," Langlois adds. "From homemakers to hunters, from Petawawa to Peterborough, the concerned public are demanding a year-round closed season all

around the park."

The uncontrolled killing is an immediate threat not only to this population of Algonquin wolves, but to the entire park ecosystem. "Wolves as top predators play an essential role in maintaining a healthy ecosystem," Langlois concludes. "If the integrity of the wolf population continues to be compromised, so does the integrity of Algonquin Park."

An average of 35 to 40 wolves are shot and snared every year in areas adjacent to Algonquin Park. Scientific research indicates that this poses a grave risk to a park population of only 150-175 animals.

The Minister of Natural Resources is seeking public input about the proposed protection measures from now until March 15. The public can find out how to comment at www.cpaaws-on.org

Green Acres?

Editor:

As Victoria County ratepayers know, the latest deliberations of our new (City of Kawartha Lakes) council make me think I'm down on the farm.

The slops have been poured and the hogs are squealing and pushing to get up to the trough. "We want more money for committee meetings! More money for mileage to get to meetings! More money for Ward business!" Maybe attending a wedding anniversary party? These guys must think they are MPP's!

And let's not forget the five characters who, before even the first official meeting, had the nerve to complain that the \$20,000 annual remuneration was not high enough. Why then did they campaign so hard to get elected to the position?

Well, it appears to me that we are going to have to keep that trough topped up!

F. Verne LeCraw
Norland

Background

For several years, CPAWS has worked closely with wolf researchers who first identified the threat to Algonquin Park wolves and has conducted a persistent and broad-based public education campaign on this subject. CPAWS representatives participated in the Algonquin Wolves Population and Habitat Viability Assessment conference. A panel of scientists including a CPAWS biologist scrutinized all available data and demonstrated conclusively that the current killing of Algonquin wolves outside the park is unsustainable.

The Dubya factor

It's a daunting prospect: here we are, poised on the knife-edge of a new millennium fraught with peril.

Russia is in full meltdown mode. The Middle East, as usual, is a steaming cauldron of violence and hate. India and Pakistan are wagging their nuclear arsenals at each other. China is stirring. Africa is convulsing. And the most powerful man in the world is a bumbling idiot.

I refer, of course, to Dubya. The smirking, Alfred E. Newmanish ex-underachieving Governor of Texas, dumped by an exceedingly dubious electoral screw-up straight into the Oval Office.

It's not like we haven't skidded on this banana skin before. Dubya's Daddy (no beacon of brilliance himself) chose one Danforth J. Quayle as his Vice President. For four years the man who was only a heartbeat or an assassin's bullet away from the Presidency, served up such howlers as: "It isn't pollution that's harming the environment. It's the impurities in the air and water that are doing it." "If we do not succeed, then we run the risk of failure." "What a waste it is to lose one's mind. Or not to have a mind is being wasteful. How true that is."

We thought it couldn't get much dumber than that. We were wrong. Along came Dubya, who last year announced to an audience in New

Hampshire: "This is Preservation Month. I appreciate Preservation. It's what you do when you run for president. You gotta preserve."

Which may have been true - if irrelevant. Dubya was supposed to be talking about Perseverance, not Preservation Month. He has also opined in public that "we ought to raise the age at which juveniles can have a gun"; and "a tax cut is really one of the anecdotes to coming out of an economic illness"; and "we ought to make the pie higher".

Dubya has a particular talent for mangling metaphors. He told a group of reporters: "The senator has got to understand if he's going to have - he can't have it both ways. He can't take the high horse and then claim the low road."

As befitting a frat boy with a predilection for giggling at fart jokes, Dubya's grasp of international affairs is a little tenuous. He has referred in public to the people of Timor as "East Timorians"; to residents of Kosovo as "Kosovians" and to Greeks as "Grecians". Not that you have to go overseas to watch Dubya trip over his tongue. At a press conference, he turned to New Jersey's secretary of state, the Hon. DeForest Soaries Jr., and intoned "You might wanna comment on that, Honorable."

I know, I know - it ill behooves a

Cannock to make mock of leaders who can't spit out a coherent sentence. After all, this country is led by a Prime Minister who answered a high school student's question with "I intend to incline wit' you." He hastily assured the startled female student that he meant to say he was inclined to agree with her. This is the same guy who once answered a legal question at a press conference with "Well, I am not a lawyer." Actually, Jean, check your wallet. You are a lawyer. Have been since 1958.

Not that lawyers are necessarily brighter than, well, US presidents. There is the story of an aggressive prosecutor cross-examining a coroner.

Lawyer: "And prior to declaring the victim dead, did you check his pulse?"

Coroner: "No."

Lawyer: "Well, did you perform CPR?"

Coroner: "NO."

Lawyer: "Did you do ANYTHING to determine whether the victim was still alive?"

Coroner: "No."

Lawyer: "Then isn't it possible that the victim may have been alive, and that your negligence, in fact, caused his death?"

Coroner: "Possible, I guess. Seeing as his brain was in a jar on my desk, I suppose he could even have been practicing law."

Etcetera

Arthur Black

'We might support...a reduced number of units'

(from page 3)

not had a formal request nor has the executive made a decision to support the 63 units as proposed, because there is a growing concern there," said Oyler, who added that the LKO may still go back to the developer and say it doesn't agree with the number. "We might say we only support three buildings or a reduced number of units," he continued. "Having said that, I don't believe the developers would be prepared to budge from the 63 units."

Should the LKO and/or individual citizens on Lake Kashagawigamog object to the proposal as it stands, Oyler told *The Times* the issue could still go to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). "That's where the question would inevitably end up. I don't think there is any doubt that Dysart Council is going to approve this project - they want to see this thing go through," said Oyler. "But our job as lake stewards is to ensure that the lake is protected to the best of our ability at that particular

site."

Construction could begin as early as this spring if things go well for the developer. For the LKO, the next step will be to see what the municipality comes back with in respect to the changes they requested to the zoning by-law and the proposed site plan controls and holding by-laws. "And what Dysart insists on being within the condominium corporation by-laws as well," adds Oyler who stressed one important aspect that, in his mind, is at stake for Lake Kashagawigamog. "We, as a lake association, also have to guard against future condos or townhouses on a lake which cannot accommodate such dwellings," he said.

The LKO Executive plans to meet sometime mid-February. "I don't know that this will go back to council until the LKO and the proponents have had an opportunity to see what the municipality has in mind from a staff level to meet our concerns," concluded Oyler.

'The numbers are not negotiable'

(from page 3)

SpruceTree Inc.'s northern man points out that the proposed number of users of the development would be very similar to what Deer Lodge (the now closed resort where the development plans to take place) had when it was fully operational. "In fact, I think the number of users will probably be less than it was when Deer Lodge ran at full capacity," says Wilson.

From a financial perspective, he said, the developer has done his homework and feels that if he can't make a few bucks on the project he's not going to do it. "They're telling me that the numbers are not negotiable - if they go to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) and lose because of numbers, they will just scrap the project. And the developer will take it to the board - I mean, they will not just walk away."

If the LKO should decide it wants 50 units as opposed to the proposed 63, Wilson says that won't fly. Ultimately,

Spruce Tree Resorts Inc. will have to convince Dysart council to pass the by-law. "We are going to go back to council with all of these revisions that we've offered," says Wilson. "Hopefully, the units will be off the table."

Dysart Council has generally supported the Deer Point Development in principle from day one - provided storm water management and architectural landscape plans were done and showed there were no environmentally negative factors. "Remember, the LKO is not the approving body - it is out of courtesy that the developer is offering to deal with them up front, right from the start," says Wilson.

Presumably, the site plan agreement now incorporates all of the agreed upon items, he adds. The issue is expected to reach Council sometime after the LKO's mid-February meeting. "In my opinion, we have complied with every request the LKO has made," he concludes.



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Can you retire early?

Submitted by Gordon Schakelaar

According to a recent poll, 50% of Canadians hope to retire before age 60. To reach that goal, and still retire in the desired lifestyle, most people will need to augment their retirement savings and any government or corporate pension plan entitlements.

Early retirement means more years to finance on your own, and fewer years to accumulate funds to do it. These strategies can help make early retirement possible.

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If you don't have sufficient cash, consider borrowing. The long-term benefits in most cases may outweigh the shorter-term interest costs.

Bump up pension plan contributions. Members of company defined contribution pension plans should consider asking their employers if they can arrange to make supplementary contributions to their plan, and if their employer will possibly match those contributions.

Build up non-registered holdings. Once you've contributed as much as you can to your RRSP, you can turn your attention to your non-registered portfolio. Here too, tax breaks are possible. Courtesy of the Oct. 17, 2000 Federal mini-budget, only 50% of any capital gains are

now included in an individual's tax calculation. Dividend income from Canadian companies qualifies for the Federal Dividend Tax Credit.

Generating capital gains and dividend income means investing in equities. The amount and type you hold will depend on your time horizon and comfort with investment volatility.

Consider tax-exempt life insurance. Permanent insurance policies (whole life and universal life) have a cash surrender value in addition to their life coverage. You may be able to cash in the policy (some or all of the payment may be taxable) or borrow against the accumulated cash value.

Be aware, however, of the estate planning implications. Borrowing against the policy, to generate retirement income, may reduce the life benefit available to policy beneficiaries.

Pay off your mortgage sooner. The last thing you want to take with you into retirement is a large debt that requires regular payments while you're on a fixed income. That's why it's essential to pay off your mortgage. With prepayments early in the life of the mortgage, you can reduce your total interest costs significantly and cut years off your amortization.

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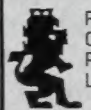
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OMHA Midgets advance to second round

by Cathy Snell

Three back-to-back wins over the Ennismore Eagles have advanced the Minden-Haliburton Huskies OMHA Midgets to the second round of playoffs.

The series opened in Ennismore on January 18, with the local boys winning a squeaker by a 2-1 margin.

After a scoreless first period, the Eagles found the mark at 13:52 of the middle period.

The Huskies kept pressing until it paid off. A great unassisted effort by Joel Johnson tied it up.

After the break, the Huskies came out and took the lead. Johnson, working tough behind the net, found Travis Bain, who sent the pass to Jeff Wilson in the slot. His aim was true and the Huskies were up 2-1.

Ennismore kept up the pace, but great goaltending by Phil Neville, and help from his

defencemen Kent Greer, Logan Roberts, Adam Henry and Garrett Pockett preserved the win.

Game two saw the Eagles in Minden at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena on January 21.

Ennismore came out hard, taking advantage of an early power-play opportunity to take the lead.

Two minutes later, Mark Hamilton scored, from Jeremy Miscio, capitalizing on a power-play chance for the home team. Jeff Wilson notched an unassisted goal with 4:34 left in the period to give the Huskies the lead, which they would never surrender.

Defenceman Kent Greer sent a shot from the point at 3:03 of the second period. Wilson got his stick on it and redirected it past the Ennismore goalie for his second of the game.

The Eagles got one back with two minutes remaining in the period, closing the gap to 3-2. Before the frame ended, Wilson took a pass from Travis

Bain in the neutral zone, skated by the Eagles' defence, deked the goalie and rounded out his hat trick.

The Huskies had some trouble getting the puck out of their zone in the third period. The Eagles outplayed the Huskies in the third, but Huskies goaltender Mark Snell stayed focused and made key saves when called upon.

The Eagles managed to get one, closing the gap to 4-3.

With just over a minute left in the game, the Ennismore coach pulled his goalie in favour of six attackers. The Huskies held the Eagles at bay and in the dying seconds, Hamilton fired one into the empty net clinching the 5-3 win.

A come-from-behind victory on home ice Thursday has given the Haliburton-Minden team a trip to the second round of OMHA playoffs.

The Huskies came out strong in the first period, keeping the puck in the offensive zone for much of the period, but were unable to find the net.

Ennismore was able to find the mark, however. A shot from the blue line at the 2:42 mark beat Phil Neville.

Jeremy Miscio quickly replied for the Huskies with an unassisted marker just 59 seconds later.

Two minutes after that, the Eagles struck again, taking a 2-1 lead.

Midway through the second frame, Ennismore went ahead 3-1.

It was getting very quiet in the arena and coaches Henry and Wood decided to make a goaltending change to see if some new life could be breathed into the boys. The tactic worked.

Mark Snell was tested early and he was up to the task. His teammates seemed to get a boost and got right back into the game.

Garrett Pockett did some great work at the line to keep the puck in the Ennismore zone. Jeff Wilson fed a pass to Mark Hamilton, who fired the puck home. Less than a minute later, at the 9:18 mark of the 15-minute period, Ryan Wood picked up a nice tic tac toe pass from Adam Henry and Wilson and knotted the score.

Ennismore scored again before the period ended to take a 4-3 lead into the third. The Eagles also took a power play into the third, with Huskies defenceman Kent Greer in the sin bin.

The home team came out and skated hard in the



CLOSE CALL: The Huskies put the pressure on in the second period of game three against the Ennismore Eagles to overcome a deficit and to go on to win the game and the series.

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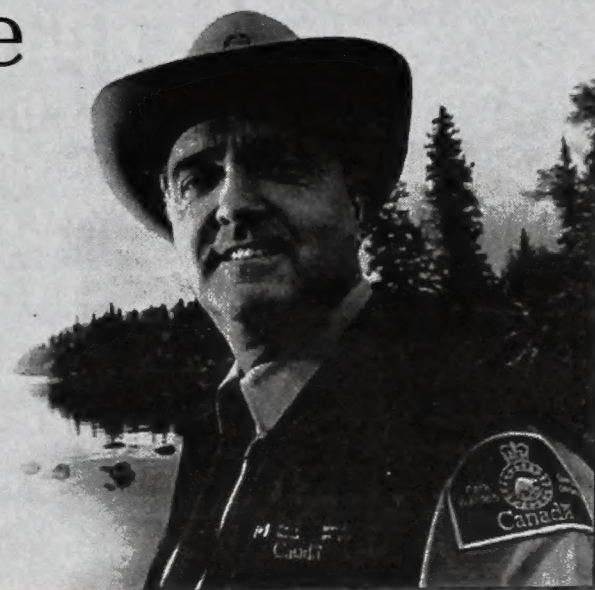
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Don't be bamboozled into thinking those old poles are OK

Skiers can be poles apart

It has certainly been a blissful month: lots of snow, not too cold and no warm weather. The trails are in fantastic shape and no one can recall a finer winter to be a skier. As a result, the membership of the ski club appears to have grown again.

Some skiers who haven't been members for a few years have returned to the club, and they are enjoying themselves immensely. Demand for lessons has been strong, and a dedicated group of skiers has been taking Thursday night lessons to improve their skills.

Despite the fact that our parents taught us to never blame our problems on our equipment, sometimes it makes sense to examine our equipment and see if isn't time to upgrade a bit.

My pet peeve this year is bamboo ski poles. It's time to get rid of them once and for all! Most bamboo poles originated in the 1970s and early 80s with inexpensive packages, and too many sets endure to this day. The problem isn't the material itself — bamboo has a pretty good strength to weight ratio — the problem is that the grips and baskets prevent skiers from using their poles in the proper way.

Too many skiers get trapped into poor ski habits because they have to grip their poles too tightly. This small adaptation to older style poles means that the skier cannot adopt a proper glide position, and so the skier never really learns to glide and transfer weight from one ski to the other in a proper manner.

Also, old round baskets prevent the skier from learning proper poling technique because the basket actually levers the tip out of the snow before the skier can finish a proper

poling motion — especially when trying the double-pole technique.

If you are still using old poles, consider spending a few dollars on a new set. If you're really attached to the old bamboo poles then you can always cut off the grips and baskets and use them to stake up your tomato plants when summer rolls around. New poles are a cheap way to make your skiing better.

Also, one common equipment error is not having pole straps adjusted properly. It is surprising to see how many experienced skiers have never been taught to wear their poles correctly, even though they may have been skiing for many years.

Pole straps should be so short that it is a bit difficult to squeeze your gloved hand through the straps. Insert your hand from the bottom up through the loop. The strap should be around the back of your hand, and it should loop under your hand and meet the

pole between your thumb and forefinger.

Make sure you can apply pressure to the pole through the strap without having to grip the pole. You should feel like you can throw your pole away at the end of your pole push and have the grip snap back into your hand as you swing your arm forward.

Skiing is great because it's inexpensive and simple. A lot of times you can experiment to find out what seems to work best for you. Adjusting your poles is NOT one of those things. If you're not sure whether you've got your poles adjusted correctly, ask a knowledgeable friend. Sometimes a small adjustment can make skiing a whole lot easier and more pleasant.

Nordic Notes

by Blake Paton

Atom B Monarchs win one, tie one

Minden's Atom B Monarchs hockey team skated to a 3-2 win over Mariposa at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden on Saturday, January 20. Details from that game were unavailable.

The following day, the Monarchs played host to the Beaverton Blades. It was an exciting game to the final buzzer.

A single goal was scored in the opening frame and it went up on the visitors' side of the scoreboard.

The Blades added to their lead less than two minutes into the second period.

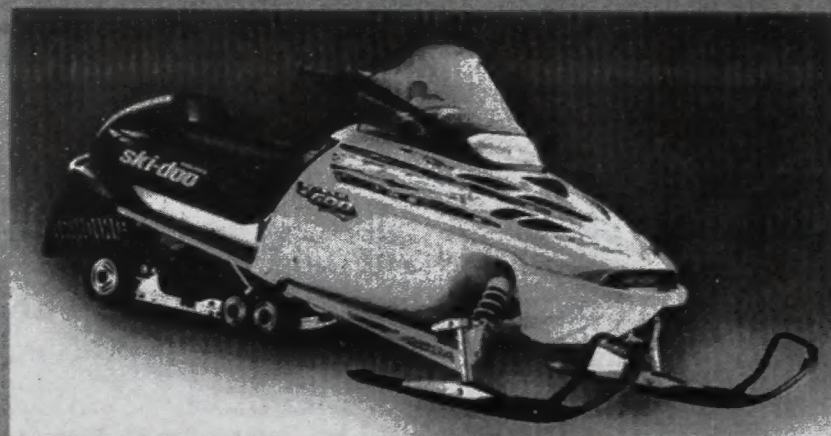
Roch Peterson got the Monarchs on the scoreboard with 3:34 left in the middle period, finding an opening between the pads of the Beaverton netminder. Ryan Kerr assisted.

Just over a minute later, the Blades regained the two-goal advantage.

With less than a minute left in the second period, Jake Findeis closed the gap to 3-2 with Minden's second marker. Kerr and Joey Findeis set that one up.

Minden goaltender Mike Teye stood his ground in the third period, stopping everything the Blades threw at him. It looked like the Beaverton team was going to go home with the 3-2 win as the time ticked away in the dying seconds of the game.

Monarchs' coach Paul Walker pulled Teye from the net in favour of an extra attacker in a desperate attempt to get the equalizer. With three seconds left in the game, Jake Findeis scored his second goal of the game to salvage the tie. Steve Kerr assisted.



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SHUTOUT: The Minden OMHA Peewees recorded two straight shutouts in the opening round of playoffs against Newcastle. Minden goalie Mike Lennox stands his ground as a teammate takes the puck behind the net.

Minden Peewees eliminate Newcastle in two straight

by Andy Lennox

Minden 4, Newcastle 0

The 2001 playoffs began on January 20 for the Minden Monarchs OMHA Peewees when they took on Newcastle at home.

The Monarchs started with a vengeance, scoring on their first shift after a flurry of furious forechecking. Darrin Brown scored, with assists going to Travis Walker and Mark Fisher. Five minutes later, Minden took a 2-0 lead when Sean Keaney scored after receiving a pass from diving David Toye who had out-legged the Newcastle defender to get to the puck first.

Newcastle came on in the second period, determined to get the crucial next goal. But Mike Lennox made five or six sparkling saves in a three minute span to keep Newcastle off the scoresheet.

Fisher then scored the backbreaking third goal for Minden after going coast-to-coast through the Newcastle team.

Minden cruised through the third period in complete control. Fisher scored the final goal of the game late in the third period with an assist going to Andrew Bull.

Minden 8, Newcastle 0

The second game wasn't even close. The Monarchs cruised to an 8-0 victory to win the best of three series in two games straight.

Brown and Keaney each scored a couple of goals and singles went to Travis Walker, Fisher, Bull and Steve Draker. Brown collected three assists, Toye had two and singles went to Fisher, Travis Walker and Draker.

Gavin Hicks, Sherri Walker, Adam Googh, Justin McKelvey and Cody Mills all skated hard to neutralize the Newcastle attack.

The Monarchs will begin their next series against a very strong Orono team at home on Tuesday at 7:30. This should be a very close and entertaining series.

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Plan to take in the action at Minden, Haliburton or Wilberforce Elementary School Provincial Curling Championships coming to Haliburton County

by Sandy Cole

Congratulations to all the participants in this past weekend's Winter Mixed Bonspiel. It sure was a great event with lots of exciting curling, scrumptious food and super fun. Many thanks to all who helped out to make this weekend the success it was. There are lots of spiels coming up so get yourself and your team signed up right away so you don't miss out on some truly wonderful times.

February 3 is the date for the annual Businesspersons Bonspiel followed by the famous men's Rockbuster spiel on February 18.

Spectators are welcome to come out and witness the younger crowd participate in the OCA Tim Horton Elementary School Provincial Championships, being held Thursday, February 22 to Saturday, February 24 at the Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce curling clubs, with the finals to be held Sunday, February 25 in Haliburton. There are approximately 80 teams curling at the three clubs, so there certainly will be lots of curling to be seen. Please come out and encourage these young athletes in their quests.

Mark Sunday, February 25 on your calendar for the Minden Curling Club's Five (\$5) Gets You Food

and Fun Bonspiel. Information on all the above bonspiels and sign-up sheets are at the club or you can call the club at 286-3311.

Shake off the winter weather and come and enjoy yourself at the Minden Curling Club. See you there!

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Zelda Cooper 9, Pat Woodcroft 2

Tuesday Night Men's

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Ted Wilkes 7, Trevor Cole 4
Bill Roodenburg 10, Don Ballantyne 6
Rob Eaton 6, Dwight Thomas 5

Thursday Night Mixed

Ross Davies 9, Pat Woodcroft 7
Warren Payne 6, Melanie Vigrass 6
Ted Wilkes 8, Murray Cooper 4
Cheryl Murdoch 9, Rob Eaton 8
Sandy Cole over Gail Grainger (forfeit)
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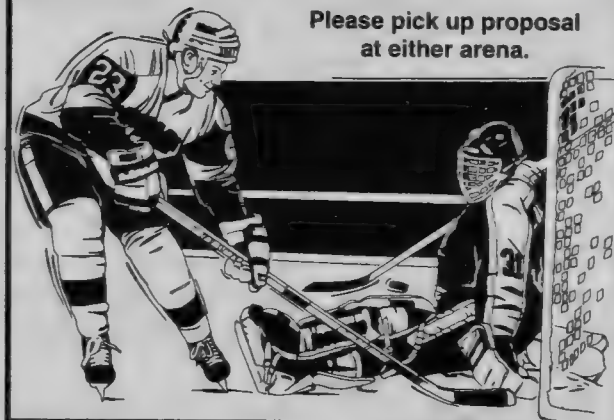
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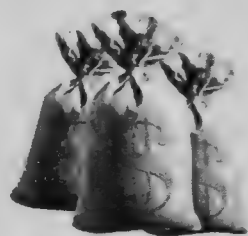


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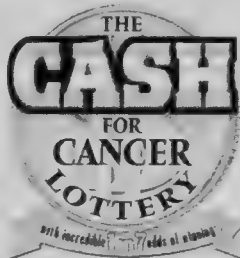
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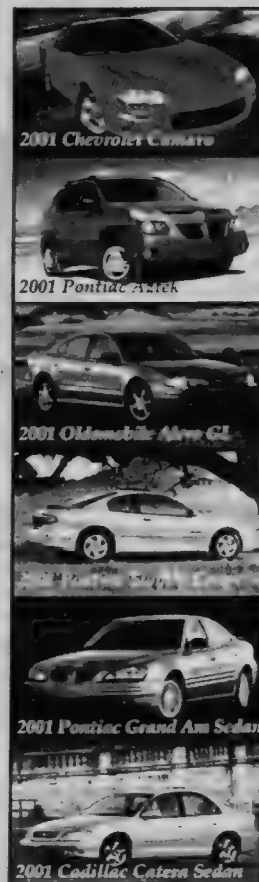
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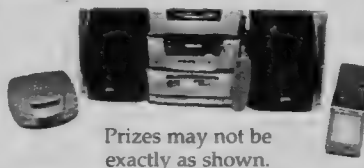
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Lester Brothers earn four top 10 finishes

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The sixth running of the popular CSRA Kawartha Cup Snowcross took place in Lindsay on the January 19 to 21 weekend. The skies were blue and the mercury was low but the fans came in droves to see the racing action on a hard packed snowcross track featuring a giant double and a grandstand table top jump that pleased spectators with a huge display of aerial acrobatics.

AJ Lester rode his Ski-Doo to his second Semi-Pro win this year. After running strong in his qualifiers, AJ had a major handlebar ride that left him out of

contention in Saturday's Semi-Pro 600 final. Again, AJ was anxious to prove he can run up front and he did just that when he scored a solid third in the Semi-Pro 500 final on Sunday. His ride through traffic proved to be practice for what race director Steve Brand declared the "best race of the weekend" — the Semi-Pro Open final.

AJ qualified in the back row for the Open final and when the green flag dropped, he ended up tipped over in the second turn and dead last in 12th place.

Using the immense power of his Steve Charity tuned Ski-Doo, he literally slashed through traffic and moved — in only three laps — into fifth place! At this point, AJ was definitively the fastest rider on the track. He cut laps that closed on and overtook fourth place, then third. When he landed in third place, the two leaders seemed out of reach with only two laps to go. At that point, AJ cracked the throttle, unleashing a furious lap and a half burst that saw his Ski-Doo flying higher and farther than any sled on the track.

With less than a lap to go and AJ rapidly closing on the frontrunners, they individually bobbled and allowed AJ to pull a full heel-clicker past the checkers and take the win.

Luke Lester, racing his Tim George tuned Polaris Pro-X Edge sleds, qualified for all three Pro classes in Lindsay. In qualifying rounds, Luke powered his sleds to the front row in both the Pro 500 final and the Pro 600 final.

In the Pro Open, Luke ended up on the back row but proved again that he can shred snow and cut through traffic with the best Pro drivers in the CSRA. Luke is running fast and passing drivers with finesse in every class, but is still struggling to get out of the gate with better starts.

Luke carded a solid sixth in the Open final and

carved through a strong field to come oh-so-close to achieving his goal of breaking the top five.

In Pro 500, Luke ran strong but tangled with traffic and ended up 10th. He continues to dial in his sleds under the skillful watch of his veteran tuner Tim George.

Lund scores lone goal

Minden's Novice B Monarchs hockey team bowed to the visiting Ops team at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden on January 6.

Ops got off to a strong start putting two quick goals past Colton Dick in the Minden net to set the pace of the game.

Shayne Lund notched the lone marker for the Monarchs, with the assist going to Daniel Langpohl.

Ops responded with two more unanswered goals to take home a 4-1 win.

Sunderland 2, Minden 0

The strong defensive play of the Sunderland team kept the Monarchs at bay and off the scoreboard on January 7 in Sunderland.

JJ Kerr had two of Minden's best scoring opportunities. He had two near breakaways, but on both occasions, the Sunderland defencemen managed to intervene before he could get the shot away.

Colton Dick played well between the Minden pipes to keep the score respectable.

Neville Whiteside rolls 310 single

Legion 636 Mixed League (January 8)

High average: Fred Knight 185; Maxine Cross 171
High single: Bob Vankoughnet 213; June Anderson 176
High single (handicap): Eric Stearns 267; Marie Dennie/June Anderson 248
High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 542; Maxine Cross 483
High triple (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 656; Vina Dredge 675

Monday Night Mixed League (January 8)

High average: Scott Moore 240; Michelle Moore 186
High single: Doug Schell 255; Teresa Clement 244
High single (POA): Doug Schell +65; Linda Graham +67
High triple: Walt Stegmaier 685; Linda Graham 623
High triple (POA): Doug Schell +87; Linda Graham +113

Tuesday Seniors' Match Play (January 9)

High average: Ron Earle 174; Theresa Fox 166
High single: Neville Whiteside 310; Hilde Kieckhoefer 270
High single (handicap): Neville Whiteside 354; Hilde Kieckhoefer 311
High triple: Neville Whiteside 624; Hilde Kieckhoefer 533
High triple (handicap): Neville Whiteside 756; Hilde Kieckhoefer 788

Tuesday Night Mixed League (January 9)

High average: Len Punt Jr. 235; Cathy Snell 229
High single: Gord McAllister 368; Gail Goldenberg 249
High single (handicap): Norm Goldenberg 318; Donna Guerin 249
High triple: Gord McAllister 840; Cathy Snell 660
High triple (handicap): Norm Goldenberg 773; Gail Goldenberg 699

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League (January 4)

High average: Addie Dykstra 202; Grace Chapman 184
High single: Ed Braithwaite 279; Maxine Cross 234

Dennis Cox rolls 264

Youth Bowling Council

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High average: Jordan Moore 37
High single: Jordan Moore 44
High double: Jordan Moore 70

Bantam

High average: Robert Cox 115; Tori Brown 127
High single: Creighton Griffin 126; Brenda Mercer 132
High triple: Mike Davis 342; Tori Brown 411

Junior

High average: Jeff Mickle 158; Lesley Cox 154
High single: Justin McKelvey 213; Corinne Hogg 171

High single (handicap): Ed Braithwaite 302; Maxine Cross 283

High triple: Ed Braithwaite 744; Grace Chapman/Maxine Cross 559
High triple (handicap): Ed Braithwaite 813; Maxine Cross 706

Thursday Night Mixed League (December 21)

High average: Walt Stegmaier 223; Joan Rivard 184
High single: Walt Stegmaier 230; Gloria Wagg 194
High single (handicap): Joe Cox 274; Helen McCurdy 261
High triple: Joe Cox 617; Joan McKay 513
High triple (handicap): Joe Cox 752; Helen McCurdy 673

High single (handicap): Justin McKelvey 259; Corinne Hogg 239
High triple: Justin McKelvey 541; Lesley Cox 510
High triple (handicap): Justin McKelvey 679; Alyssa Crowe 618

Senior

High average: Joe Cox 193; Kelly Berry 178
High single: Dennis Cox 264; Kelly Berry 157
High single (handicap): Dennis Cox 271; Kelly Berry 175
High triple: Joe Cox 651; Kelly Berry 449
High triple (handicap): Joe Cox 669; Kelly Berry 503



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Carnarvon bowlers Senior Winter Games medalists

Three bowling teams from Carnarvon Lanes took Gold, Silver and Bronze in the Ontario Senior Winter Games' 5-pin bowling competition.

The Gold medal in the pins over average competition went to the team of Eric Stearns, Leitha Stearns, Gord Martin, Josie Cheesman and Bob Vankoughnet. Their combined pins over average was +272.

The Silver medal went to the team of Ken Thompson, Barbara Gamble, Margaret Schepers, Vern Stout and Salvage Stout. Their combined POA was +260.

The Bronze medal was won by the team of Betty Henderson, Ross Henderson, Betty Lockhart, Vern Chilton and Joyce Chilton with a POA of +226.

Stanhope Seniors' shuffleboard scores

Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors' Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard league results for January 23.

High scores: Syd Lockhart and Betty Lockhart 338; Helen Skelding and Laura Carnegie 332; Leroy Eager and Shirley Alderton 177.

Low Score: Bob Alexander and Belle Walker 128.

Come-from-behind win clinches series

(from page 9)

third, killing off the penalty.

The Eagles took a slashing penalty at the 3:48 mark, giving the Huskies a good opportunity to even the score. They did not disappoint the hometown fans. Travis Bain fed a pass to Jeff Wilson at the blue line. Wilson let it rip. The shot took a funny bounce that fooled the Ennismore netminder and the game was tied at four apiece.

Still shell-shocked from Wilson's goal, the Ennismore goalie was beaten again a short time later when Bain tipped one past him as he skated through the slot. That gave the Huskies the lead for the first time in the game. Joel Johnson's work behind the net contributed to the go-ahead goal. The crowd went wild!

Midway through the third, the Huskies scored their third goal in a three minute span. Miscio dug the puck out of the corner to Wood, who dropped a nice backhand pass to Hamilton. Hamilton picked the top corner for a 6-4 Huskies lead with seven minutes left to play.

Te Haliburton-Minden boys continued to work hard to preserve the lead. Logan Roberts made some key defensive plays, while Justin Walker, Jamie Colliss, Ben Carpenter and Brad Gauley worked hard to check their man.

It was down to four minutes remaining in the game when Henry took a slashing penalty, giving the Eagles a power play. The Ennismore coach pulled his goalie, opting for six attackers to four. Snell managed to keep an eye on the puck, making several saves on shots through a maze of players in front of his net. The Huskies killed off the penalty. The Ennismore net remained open and, with the extra attacker, the Eagles finally got one past Snell, cutting the Huskies lead to 6-5 with 1:34 remaining.

Greer took a roughing penalty after the goal, giving the Eagles a chance to tie the game. But the Huskies remained focused and kept the Eagles at bay, preserving the win to sweep the series in three straight.

The Huskies will play the winner of the Stirling-Campbellford series in the second round.

Atoms split opening pair against Orono

by Andy Lennox

Minden 2, Orono 1

The OMHA Atoms began their first playoff series at home versus Orono on January 20. Both teams were evenly matched in the regular season so this playoff looked to be very close as well.

Orono jumped out of the gate early and exerted a lot of pressure in the Minden zone but they just could not penetrate the defensive corps of Derek Nesbitt, Billy Kulas, Matt Clement and Colin Callaghan and goaltender Mike Lennox.

In fact, Minden took the early lead when Sherri Walker banked one in from behind the net. The score remained 1-0 for Minden throughout the first period and into the second frame as both teams traded chances.

Minden took a 2-0 lead in the third period when Sherri Walker scored again, this one right off a face-off won by Brady Hicks.

Orono continued to hold the territorial edge in play and had numerous chances, but Lennox kept them at bay. Finally, with three minutes left in the game Orono scored on a nicely executed two on one. Orono tried to press for the final three minutes but with stellar work from Jordan Joanu (who simply vaporized an Orono attacker with a clean open-ice hit)

and Derek Carpenter, Minden held the lead and won the game.

Minden 3, Orono 4

The Monarchs travelled to Orono on January 26 in an attempt to close out the series. Things got off on the right foot when Kyle Fry tapped one in from the side of the net after Matt Eno won the faceoff passing to Todd Simms. The remainder of the first period was generally played in the neutral zone with few chances at either end.

Early in the second period, Sherri Walker scored on a feed from Eno and it appeared that Minden had a stranglehold on the game and the series. However, Orono began to get chances and created a number of odd man rushes and some breakaways. Minden goaltender David Muir stopped the first breakaway but the next one resulted in an Orono goal.

Orono scored again early in the third period to tie the game.

With four and a half minutes left in the game Zac Pierson scored an unassisted marker to give Minden the lead. Barely five seconds later, Orono replied to tie the game and thirty seconds after that, took the lead.

Orono ended up with the victory and the series is tied at one game a piece.

Ken Thompson rolls 306 single

Carnarvon Bowling Leagues

Tuesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 205;

Jean Pugh 177

High single: Ken Thompson 306;

Ruby Francis 222

High single (handicap): Chris Hill

331; Lola Hicks 278

High triple: Ken Thompson 779;

Jean Pugh 616

High triple (handicap): Ken

Thompson 853; Jean Pugh 736

Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 223;

Marie Thompson 189

High single: John Whitty 246;

June Munns 272

High single (handicap): John

Whitty 274; June Munns 319

High triple: Avarad Edwards 637;

Marie Thompson 631

High triple (handicap): Bev Hunt

709; June Munns 737

Thursday Afternoon League

High average: Vern Chilton 205;

Shirley Webb 207

High single: Syd Lockhart 229;

Shirley Webb 236

High single (handicap): Syd

Lockhart 271; Doreen Hogg 257

High triple: Vern Chilton 617;

Shirley Webb 628

High triple (handicap): Ross

Henderson 723; Eleanor Bunker 680

Compromise eases concerns over septic tank pumping

(from page 4)

The winter lagoon shortage crisis - which could have resulted in many Haliburton holding and septic tanks not being pumped this winter, appeared to have been averted with a statement from the District Manager. Bruce Hancock told haulers that the he would try to approve lagoon sites that had already been up for approval on a temporary basis, provided the sites followed strict ministry guidelines.

In addition, Haliburton County CAO Gary King is to be given information on the quantity of sewage handled by the hauling companies over the past two years. The information will help county council gauge what size lagoon would need to be purchased for a long-term solution to the problem.

"This is not going to happen overnight," County Warden Murray Fearrey told haulers who had assembled around the table. "But you get the information in, so I can take it to County Council's next meeting."

The haulers will have to share any site that is approved temporarily by the MOE, as many of the storage sites will not be eligible. "If there is an acceptable facility, we will look at its use as a short-term solution," Hancock told haulers. "With limitations on how much sewage goes in -- we don't want 200,000 gallons of septage going into one lagoon." The hauling company which applies for a lagoon's use must list the names of any companies who will be sharing the same site in the application, said

Hancock, who warned that the short-term solution wouldn't be a simple one.

"Numerous users (of a site) opens a whole can of worms," he said. "There are going to be steps that will have to be taken - this is where we get into financial assurances and things that will be necessary to protect all parties involved."

Numerous sites within the County of Haliburton were mentioned as candidates for the temporary sewage dumping, however, until haulers apply for a specific site, and the MOE's approval of that site, the suggestions will remain just that.

Irritated haulers made sure the MOE was aware of all the problems the shut-down of winter storage sites has caused. "The shut-down has resulted in the cost of hauling being tripled for people who need the pumping," complained one man. "People who can't afford to pay - if they are sitting on a holding tank and it does leach, we are really in trouble."

Another complained of the time it will take just to get up and running - short term solution or not. "Why can't we, if we have the application in tomorrow, just get out there pumping?", the hauler asked. The MOE District Manager responded by saying that haulers were looking at a window of ten days provided things run smoothly. "I'm saying ten days - if we can do it better, we will do it better." Warden Fearrey added that the situation was already better than it was the day before.

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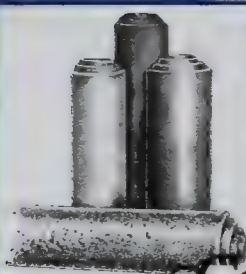
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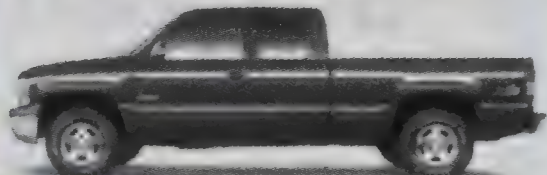
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The Jeep Cherokee was crammed under the rear bumper of a school bus following a collision on Highway 35 January 26.

Three injured as car slams into school bus south of Norland

Two occupants of a white Jeep Cherokee that smashed into the back end of a school bus full of children Friday were taken to Ross Memorial hospital in Lindsay.

The school bus was travelling south on Highway 35 and had stopped to pick up some children just south of Shadow Lake Road 3. The Jeep, also travelling south, collided into the rear of the bus. One child on the bus sustained a minor injury as a result of the collision.

That child, along with the two occupants of the Jeep (a mother and her two year old child), was sent to hospital.

Police are investigating whether a children's car seat in the Jeep was installed correctly. Charges are pending. The incident occurred around 8:45 Friday morning. Laxton, Digby, Longford Fire Department responded to the scene and were quickly followed by police and ambulance services. (report by Matt Sitrer)

Snowmobiles on sidewalks complaints

Snowmobiles using the sidewalk in Minden have raised the hackles of more than one person who has been forced to share the space with these motorized vehicles.

Ann Barker attended the Minden Hills council meeting Thursday to voice her disapproval. She told council that she recently had to move for five machines on the sidewalk on Main Street north of the bridge.

"If the town doesn't do something, sooner or later there will be a lawsuit," she cautioned.

Barker pointed out that the municipality has taken strong steps to prevent skateboarders from using the sidewalks. By-law Enforcement Officer Dave Rogers said the municipality has tried to stop snowmobilers from using the sidewalk in the past, without success.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron noted that for safety reasons, and under the direction of council, the sidewalk on one side of the bridge was designated for use by snowmobiles. He added that most snowmobilers continue up the sidewalk, rather than use the street, which is hard on the machines.

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon said the municipal-

ity doesn't want to discourage snowmobilers from coming into Minden. They are important to the economy.

Barker, a former Stanhope councillor, agreed. "I'm not here to discourage business," she said.

The municipal by-laws prohibit motorized vehicles from using the sidewalk. Enforcement of that by-law is difficult.

Councillor Buchanan, a retired police officer, pointed out that unless the driver of the snowmobile can be positively identified it is nearly impossible to make charges stick. "Taking the licence number only identifies the vehicle and its owner," he said.

Councillor Ingram Wessell suggested council reconsider allowing the use of the sidewalk on one side of the bridge.

It was admitted that signs are lacking. McMahon said at least 10 snowmobilers a day stop at his store to ask where the trail goes.

"Sidewalks are for people, not snowmobiles," Councillor Peter Oyler said.

No definitive solution to the problem, other than better signage, was offered.

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Two museums will develop their own character

by Matthew Sittler

These are items discussed at the last Sherborne, Stanhope et al Council meeting, January 19.

Heritage Museums

The two Sherborne, Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museums provided timely updates to council regarding future operational structures and directives they would like to see put in place.

"The Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum (STDM) is dedicated to growth," announced STDM representative Carol Moffatt. "However, despite the recent amalgamation of our two communities, the objectives of our two museums remain very different." With that, Moffatt went on to explain to council that Dorset's heritage museum (among other focuses) reflects that area's steamship history - a history Stanhope does not share. To house or amalgamate the two heritage museums and their accumulated displays would work against retaining each area's unique historical perspective, she said. "It is unlikely that such an amalgamation would invoke the passion of the general public from either former community," said Moffatt who suggested that if at all possible, a heritage museum committee be struck in Stanhope and continue to meet separate from Dorset's Heritage Museum Committee.

"If that's the way things are working well for both communities, and it sounds like it is, then we can take this into consideration when we make our decision," said Sherborne, Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "Establishment by-laws may have to be changed once this council fully understands exactly how we are going to operate these committees," she added.

The Reeve requested that the two museums forward letters to council indicating how each committee would like to see things done. Both Heritage Museum Committees were in agreement with Moffatt's suggestion.

Chamber Ambassador Program request

Chamber of Commerce Manager Peter Rigby asked council's support for an Ambassador Program the Chamber will soon be undertaking.

Under the proposed plan, certain people who live within the county could come forward to speak with people who may be interested in relocating their business to Haliburton County.

Business cards and brochures will be made available to these ambassadors to open communication lines between the County and prospects. Council agreed the program would be useful and Reeve Eleanor Harrison saw its possible future application to the Stanhope airport. Rigby responded that the Chamber enthusiastically supports attracting businesses to the Stanhope Airport site.

Trails and Tours Network

Councillor Jim Hicks and Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed will act as municipal contacts for Trails and Tours officials. The decision to appoint two individuals reflects council's plan to better service both northern and southern parts of the new municipality.

Municipal name change

CAO Gerald Bain read a letter he received from the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs, which set out name change rules and regulations.

Council is waiting to hear if the designation 'et al' is legal. "I think the feeling of council is that if the 'et al' is legal," explained Sherborne, Stanhope Clerk Angie Bird, "I think they would like to stay with that rather than changing the whole name."

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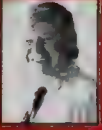
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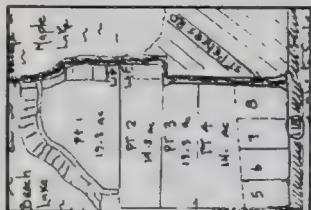
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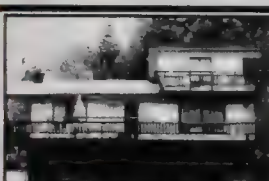
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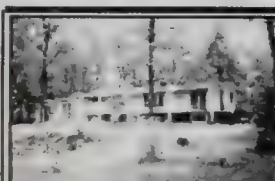


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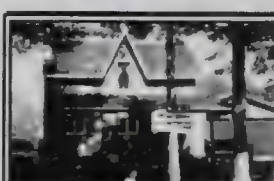


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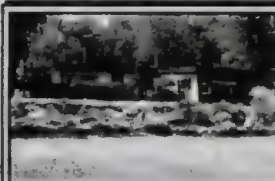
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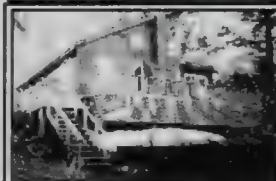
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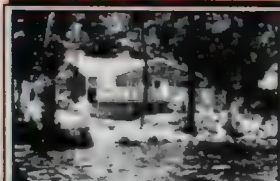
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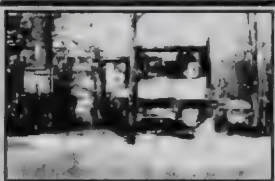


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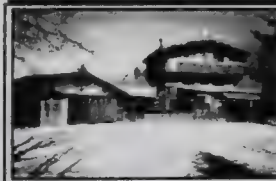
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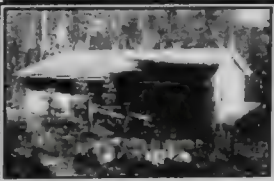


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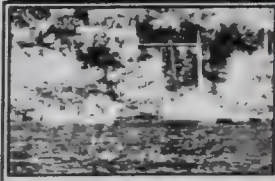
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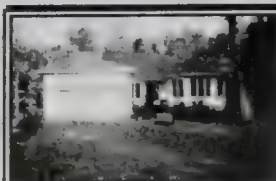


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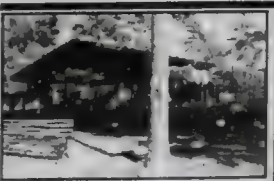


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Owners cautioned not to allow dogs to chase deer

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) reminds dog owners not to allow their dogs to run loose and to prevent their animals from chasing deer, particularly in deep snow.

"It's very difficult for deer to run in deep snow and being chased by a dog can cause stress, exhaustion and even death," said Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen. "There's also the danger that deer, being chased by dogs, may run across roads and cause traffic accidents."

Dog owners are urged to keep their dogs leashed or in enclosures to ensure the safety of both dogs and deer. Under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, it is illegal to let a dog run at large in an area inhab-

ited by deer. Conservation Officers are authorized to destroy dogs found chasing deer and dog owners face a minimum fine of \$105 if convicted. As well, dog owners may be found liable if a traffic accident occurs. A second offence means a mandatory court appearance and may result in higher fines.

Deer have adapted to winter conditions in Ontario by maintaining a balance between reduced metabolism, energy conservation, and behavioral changes. That balance can be seriously affected if deer must run through deep snow or in severe cold to escape dogs. Incidents of dogs running after deer should be reported to local MNR offices.

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HHSS student charged with threatening teacher

The OPP investigated an incident at the Haliburton Secondary School in Haliburton Village.

A student there, while in class, was reported to have threatened to hit a teacher. As a result of the investigation, a 14 year old male student from Guilford Township was arrested and charged with uttering a threat and breach of probation. He will appear in Minden Court on March 7, 2001.

Driver charged on Harcourt

The OPP investigated an incident on County Road 8 in Harcourt Township. Following a complaint in which it was reported that a single vehicle had been driven into a ditch, officers arrived on the scene.

As a result of the investigation, the driver of the vehicle, John Rumball 39, of Harcourt was charged with impaired operation of a vehicle and operating a vehicle with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system. He will appear in Minden court at a later date.

Minden W.I. January meeting

The President, Jean Cox, welcomed everyone to the first meeting of the new year for the Minden branch of the Women's Institute at the library Culture Centre.

She read the minutes from an old minute book of the W.I. dated March 19, 1920. The W.I. was involved in many things in the village, such as heating in the school, stage and curtains for concerts at the town hall and the gates at the cemetery.

We sang O'Canada the Opening Ode, repeated the Mary Stewart Collect and the Lord's Prayer. The roll call was answered by 12 members, each one giving a "Home Remedy". Two visitors were welcomed.

It was decided to buy the book "A Grandmother's

Pot possession

On January 18, the OPP investigated another incident at the high school resulting in charges being laid.

Following an investigation, a 16 year old male student from Anson Township was charged with possession of a controlled substance. The charge was laid after a marijuana joint was found in his cigarette package. He will appear in Minden Court February 7, 2001.

Stolen vehicle recovered

Police investigated an incident on Sunset Cottage Road in Monmouth Township. Local residents reported that a 1994 red Dodge Caravan had been parked on the road for over a week.

As a result, it was discovered that the vehicle had been stolen from Peel Region on January 10. The abandoned car was reported on January 18.

Legacy" for Irene Moore, as her profile is written in it.

Bette Herlihy, convener of current events, gave an interesting and detailed report of happenings in Minden and the surrounding area during the past year. She was given a great round of applause for all her work. This report will be recorded in the Tweedsmuir book. The meeting closed.

The draw was won by Delores Gunn. A delicious lunch was served by Jean Cox and Bette Herlihy.

The next meeting will be February 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the same place. All ladies welcome.

Mary Cox - Secretary

Antarctica Raffle Winners



In December 2000, the winning tickets for the Antarctica Fundraising Raffle were officially drawn by Ross Rigney and overseen by Ernie Hills. We would like to thank all of the people who bought tickets.

Congratulations to Nadean Bull, who won a water colour painting of the Gull river; Cindy Cameron, who won a poster of Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship, the Endurance and Murphy McMaster, winner of the Antarctic surprise.

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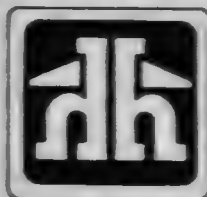
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MEMORIES: Gary McKnight and Doris Robertson examine some of the photos on display Friday at Hyland Crest. McKnight was the guest of honour at a tea marking his retirement. He was presented with a plaque, gifts and a celebratory cake along with the best wishes of the staff and residents of Hyland Crest. McKnight was administrator of the home for the past 15 years.

Maple syrup producers get ready for spring

The Haliburton Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers Association held its annual meeting and information day January 16 at the Cayceon Lanes, Bobcaygeon.

Fifty-five people, representing sugar bushes ranging in size from backyard producers to commercial operations, were in attendance. This was the largest turn out in recent years.

The board of directors took on a new look as several members were elected to office for the first time. Elected officers are: President, Jean Tyler of Haliburton; Secretary, Eleanor Reed; Treasurer, Louise Berry; Vice-President, Roger Hutchinson; Directors, Betty Ann Harder, Betty Anne Shaw, Miles Martin, Bill Beatty, Jim

Moore and Sam McLean. Jean Tyler and Sam McLean were also elected as Provincial Directors.

Following the elections there was a discussion on some of the problems encountered in maple syrup production, led by John Henderson of Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMFRA) and Don Atkinson of Atkinson Maple Supplies.

Dave Chepeski (OMAFRA) reported the highlights of research in the maple industry and also on labeling requirements. Members had a chance to visit with various suppliers of maple equipment after lunch. The day ended with a tour of the Martin Sugar Bush outside Bobcaygeon to view their facilities and new equipment.

Trail breaking helps deer through the winter

The Government of Ontario is working with conservation and snowmobile clubs to break trails for deer so the animals can reach food in heavy snow conditions.

"Deer can expend a significant amount of energy trying to climb through deep snow to reach low-hanging branches," said Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen. "By breaking trails we're making it easier for the animals to reach their natural food sources and, hopefully, survive the winter."

Some local trail breaking is already taking place in North Bay, Parry Sound and Midhurst. Conservation and snowmobile clubs break trails under Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) direction. Other sites will be added as needed.

The MNR closely monitors snow conditions and the impact on native

white-tailed deer throughout the province. If necessary, MNR will implement emergency feeding of deer. Once a feeding program starts it would need to continue until the deer are able to move around freely and find their own food. If emergency feeding is required, appropriate feed will be purchased and distributed in high priority areas.

The public can help deer during severe winter weather by keeping their domestic dogs from running loose. Dogs will chase deer, increase their stress levels and in some cases kill deer. Conservation Officers are authorized to destroy dogs found chasing deer and dog owners face a minimum fine of \$105 if convicted.

For more information on the management of deer in winter, the following publications are available on the minis-

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- Deer Conservation in Winter,
- Guidelines for Winter Feeding of Deer in Ontario, and
- The Snow Network for Ontario Wildlife.



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Julie Snell was presented with her award by Archie Stouffer Vice Principal Rick Thorn and Branch 636 representative Francine Newton.

First place essay winner

by Matthew Sitrer

Julie Snell is a winner in the Royal Canadian Legion Essay writing contest.

The 13 year old grade 8 student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School was awarded a certificate and \$15 by Minden Legion President Francine Newton in recognition of her essay titled "Remembrance Day - What it means to a War Veteran." The essay had been entered in the annual Royal Canadian Legion Remembrance Day Art and Literacy Contest. Snell placed first in the writing section.

The young writer said she received

inspiration from watching a movie involving war veterans. "Then I just put my feelings into it," said Snell. This was the third year she had entered an essay in the contest. This year's award reflects her essay's second place finish out of thirteen school zones as well.

Julie Snell told *The Times* that she entered a Poem Contest while she was in Grade three, where she won third place, and a Poster Contest where she took second place. She intends to hang her certificate at home "with the others," but says her immediate plans are to become a veterinarian rather than a journalist.



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- Due to unexpected winter conditions your collection may be delayed. If the route cannot be completed on your regular collection day, it will be done the following morning.

IS IT CONTAINED?

- Your garbage is your responsibility until it is collected. If animals are getting into your garbage please use a plastic or metal garbage container to keep them out.
- Please place your recyclables out in your recycling bin or a re-usable container.

IS IT VISIBLE?

- Make sure that your garbage and recycling containers are not in the path of the snow plough, but are still visible from the road. Please do not tuck materials behind or on a large snow bank.
- White or clear bags are very difficult or impossible for the drivers to see against the snow, please use coloured bags during the winter season.

ARE THEY SEPARATE?

- Do not set your garbage and recyclables side by side.
- Cardboard should be bundled and the pieces no larger than the size of your bluebox.
- The following items are currently not collected for recycling: milk and juice cartons, styrofoam, wax-coated cardboard, drinking boxes, ceramic, window glass, scrap metal, all plastic bags and plastics #3 to #7.

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Image Centre wins award

Photo Solutions Image Centre in Minden, owned and operated by Lori Roberts, has won one of three special retailing awards from Kodak Canada. The 2000 Retailing Excellence "WOW" Award is awarded to three Kodak Image Check System program members across Canada who best represent retailing excellence and consistently exceed customer expectations.

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Lori Roberts, owner of the Photo Solutions Image Centre in Minden, has won a Kodak quality award.

services must also be clearly evident.

In addition to her dedication to her business Lori is a contributing member of the busi-

ness community who volunteers in a number of organizations, including the Canada Day Committee, Santa Claus Parade among others.

Kindergarten class registration next week

Parents of four and five-year-old children should mark their calendars for the week of January 29 - February 2, 2001. That's when school-aged children should be registered for junior or senior kindergarten programs.

Junior kindergarten students must be four years old as of December 31, 2001; senior kindergarten students must be five years old by December 31, 2001. Only students not currently enrolled in junior kindergarten are required to register for senior kindergarten.

Parents are asked to bring the following certificates in order to complete their child or children's registration:

- proof of age for each child - name and telephone number of the family doctor
- each child's Ontario Health Card number

- each child's immunization record
- address, including road name and in rural areas, lot and concession number, assessment roll number or 9-1-1 address if applicable.

Parents should call the school their child or children will be attending for further details about the registration process, including how to register at an alternate time, if necessary.

Parents wishing to register their child or children in French immersion may register for junior kindergarten either at their local school or at the immersion school for junior kindergarten. For information on French immersion programs, parents should contact the school corresponding to their area:

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NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION HIGHWAY 35 RECONSTRUCTION

THE STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation is completing the Detail Design for Highway 35 from the Victoria/Haliburton County boundary, northerly for 8.1 kilometres to Miner's Bay (W.P. 358-97-00).

Various improvements are proposed to upgrade Highway 35 to increase operational capacity and safety.

These improvements consist of:

- Constructing 2 new passing lanes;
- Widening the shoulders;
- Improving roadside drainage;
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- Establishing a full clear zone within the right-of-way by widening rock cuts and removing vegetation;
- Constructing left turn lanes at three locations into the Moore Lake Estates Road and Deep Bay Road; and,
- Constructing a left turn slip around at East Moore Lake Road.

THE PROCESS

This study has followed an approved planning process for Group "B" projects under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities with the opportunity for public input throughout. As required, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) has been prepared and is available for a 30 day public review at:

Ontario Ministry of Environment - 2nd Floor, South Tower, 300 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 8M5
Ontario Ministry of Transportation, Environmental Unit 4th Floor, - 447 McKeown Avenue, North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9

Township of Lutterworth Office - Highway 35, Box 850, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 86-26, as amended.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A01/2001
APPLICANT/OWNER: Francesca Sciortino
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part of Lot 14, Concession 6, Township of Minden.

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: To permit the reconstruction of a legal non-complying dwelling to be 1,552 square feet and 18 feet in height. Zoning By-law No. 86-26, as amended, regulates 936 square feet and 17 feet in height. Relief in the amount of 616 square feet and 1.00 feet is required.

To legalize an accessory building to be located 2.8 feet from the side lot line. Zoning By-law No. 86-26, as amended, requires 3.94 feet. Relief in the amount of 1.14 feet is required.

HEARING DATE: February 14, 2001.
TIME: 5:15 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
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NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel in person at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, (formerly the Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office), Highway 35, Minden, Ontario.

Dated this 29th day of January 2001.

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Memorial service will remember Bill

Hello everyone, before we tell you our news of the past few days, we would like to say a few words about our friend Bill. Bill Payne, as you know, passed away recently and we have been saddened by his death.

We lost a dear friend in Bill Payne. A dedicated volunteer for at least thirty years. We could always depend on him; he never let us down. We are going to miss him very much, his laughter and his smile. We will be having a Memorial Service so that we may celebrate his life and remember all the wonderful things he has done for us.

Bill would be very happy to know that the Grandfathers will stay together and continue to bring us enjoyment. Our condolences to his family.

Last Thursday, January 18, we were pleased to welcome a group from St. Peter's of Maple Lake. We had a lovely Tea and enjoyed the social occasion and we thank our hosts for spending time with us. The following afternoon the Pickards were here for Happy Hour. The music was great and all that attended reported a good time.

The weekend was fairly quiet. Quite a few of us joined Kelly in trivia, which was much enjoyed as we managed to dust a few cobwebs from our heads. This kind of activity is always enjoyed! Pastor Dan Millard was here with us on Sunday for our Chapel Service and Rev. Burgess visited many of us on his pastoral rounds. Our thanks to both of these gentle-

men, their presence is always appreciate.

Edna Scott was baking up a storm with Linda on Monday, yummy cookies. While others participated in a craft program, "Cutting Edge". The following day Barbara Trocewicz joined us for morning Chapel with Jean on the organ. Thank you ladies. That afternoon the craft group busied themselves with lots of projects - last minute Valentine's, St. Patrick's Day decorations and they are now beginning on items for Easter. They sure keep themselves busy.

Yesterday, while some were playing cards, others were happy to join in Hymn Sing with Thelda. As for our card players it is reported that Marjorie and Harold won two games to Roy and Thelda's one. Last night it was standing room only for our Pub Night. Carl and Terry were here to entertain us along with others who joined in including quite a few of the Upton family. Our thanks for such a fun evening. We really had a jam session going on here.

Today our Birthday Tea is scheduled to be hosted by "Lochlin Outreach". We are looking forward to welcoming them. Tomorrow we will be saying goodbye to Gary McKnight who is retiring. We will tell you all about his retirement party when we talk with you next week. In the meantime we leave you with this...

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As required under the Provincial Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and agencies, that subject to the comments received as a result of this NOTICE and the receipt of the required approvals, the Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and subsequent construction of the above-noted project. This project is being planned under Section B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment.

The purpose of this undertaking will be to reconstruct the above-described section of county road, more specifically defined as, that section of roadway commencing approximately 100 metres east of the Highway 35 intersection at Minden and proceeding easterly approximately 12.80 kilometers to the Airport Road intersection.

The scope of the reconstruction will include restoration to the granular sub-base, improved roadside drainage, provision for a new road surface and improved clear zone setbacks through rock cut sections. These improvements shall address the deficiencies that have been identified and outlined in greater detail in the Justification Report for this project.

To review the Justification Report document prepared for this project, or for further information, please contact:

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT
3 ST. GERMAINE STREET
P.O. BOX 880
MINDEN, ON,
KOM 2K0

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30am. - 4:30pm.

Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until February 28, 2001. The County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the construction of this property by May 2001 and complete the work by the end of September, 2001.

This NOTICE issued January 29, 2001.

Roy L Haig, C.E.T
Engineering Services Manager
County of Haliburton
rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca

SCHEDULE B

1ST MANDATORY PUBLIC CONTACT - PHASE 2

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR MUNICIPAL ROAD PROJECTS

COUNTY ROAD NO. 11 (West Kushog Lake Road)

PART OF LOT S2 & 3 CONC. II - NORTHERLY TO LOT 1 CONC. X
(In the Geographic Township of Stanhope)

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This project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. The purpose of this undertaking will be to reconstruct the above-described section of county road, more specifically defined as, that section of roadway commencing approximately 2.5 kilometers north of the Highway 118 intersection and proceeding northerly approximately 10.5 kilometers and terminating at the Highway 35 Intersection.

The scope of the reconstruction will include where warranted, restoration to the granular sub-base, improved stormwater drainage and provision for a new road surface. These improvements will address the deficiencies that have been identified and outlined in greater detail in the Justification Report for this project.

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3 ST. GERMAINE STREET, P.O. BOX 880
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(705) 286-1762 or Fax 286-4881
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

You can feel the optimism in the air. Change is happening. A new millennium, new councils, new ideas, old ones being acted upon, moving on and at the same time preserving our heritage.

Wonderful to read last week that Council is considering the expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the Minden Museum. If we have the "definitive collection" of the works of Andre Lapine, we certainly need the proper space in which to hang them. We can be so proud of our Gallery, named in honour of one of our distinguished and beloved citizens. Also it is great to know that our Gallery is in the very capable hands of curator Dianne Graham. So much has been happening at the Museum too that more expansion will only help to make our interesting, pioneer past come alive in the buildings and artifacts.

It also looks like the Hawk Lake Log Chute will also be restored. I drove out that way last summer and was overwhelmed by the beauty and the history of that area. The drive was a strong reminder of what we have right on our doorstep. That reminds me too that my cottage friend from Ohio (who receives *The Times* all winter at home) was charmed by the picture and story of the moose on the front cover a few weeks ago. Nature is all around!!

Let's hope all these plans are realized and we can take pride in what is our natural heritage.

The Minden and District Horticulture Society invites everyone to their Annual pot luck luncheon, Saturday, February 3 at 12:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden. Please bring your own dishes and cutlery. The guest speaker will be Beryl Harris, a master Gardener from Lakefield, speaking on "Magical Herbs".

A reminder also about the annual bus trip to 'Canada Blooms' on Wednesday, March 14. Reservations can be made at the luncheon. Cost of the trip is \$40.

To mark on your calendars:

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group holds the next meeting on Wednesday, February 14, in Minden Public Library starting at 6 p.m. At 7

p.m. Dave Bulford will be telling us about his research into the history of the site on Halls Lake where Dave now lives. Pioneer, Mr. Robert J. Deacon, homesteaded this land originally, but Dave's childhood memories of Cottage Summers spent here with his parents, have no doubt prompted his search. Visitors Welcome.

Such sad news to learn of the passing of Bill Payne. His life in Minden was full as he did so much for his community, helping others find pleasure in their lives, especially as a member of the Grandfathers Four, the singing group which is a big part of Minden Festivities. The musicians were "regulars" at Hyland Crest and performed at Music by the Gull outdoor concerts each summer. Our community will sorely miss Bill's spirit.

Looking out my alcove window this early morning.... it is cold (I checked the thermometer earlier and it read -14 C), the sky is a winter blue, the evergreens have a light coating of frost, large heavy icicles hang from the eaves, mounds of pristine snow can be glimpsed through the lace curtains, and steam rises from the river. Frost is on the top half of the window so I can only see only out of the bottom-half. The brightness is so welcome. A definite boost to the mood...feeling much more energized....I'm glad I waited to write this article until this morning. You might have got a very different one if I had written it yesterday in the gloom!!

Another week ahead of us. I hope you can enjoy all of it!!

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, January 18: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Helen Skelding and Marcel Roussel each won most lone hands. Pat Roussel and Milton Fletcher were the high scorers and Maxine Cross and Bill Van Dyke were the lows. Pat Bailey and Vi Edgson won the other prizes.

Friday, January 19: Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills: In first with 66% were Nick Lehoczy and Hal Beach. In second, with 63%, were Glen and Rita Lockhart and in third, with 55%, were Stella McMillan and Reet Murray.

Saturday, January 20: Bid Euchre at Staunworth: Isabel Cherwenka was first with Jean Scadden in second. Idella Gault and Georgina Deaks each found a hidden score. Marcel Roussel and Isabel Cherwenka won a moonshot each.

Monday, January 22: Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Isabel Cherwenka was first with Ida Young in second. Ida Young, Esther Lee and Sandra Robertson won moonshots. Bill St. Thomas won the 50/50 draw.

Euchre with the Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Doreen Francis won lone hands. Barbara Braithwaite and Jesse Barlow were the high scorers and Jeanne Keliele and Iris Taylor were the lows. Don Hicks found the hidden score and Norm Lee and Georgina Deaks won the draws.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion: Ed Hisson was first with Esther Lee coming in second. Dean Chambers won the draw.

Euchre at Club 35: Jean Randell won the 50/50 draw. Garth Windsor took lone hands. Pearl Kernohan and Alvin Cowen were the high scorers and Josie Cheeseman and Cliff Woolner were the lows. Wally Harpur took home the baloney.

Tuesday, January 23: Bridge at Stanhope: Finally a small slam was bid and made by Frank Schlotter and Reet Murray. A special award was awarded last week, the A.O.S.S.A. (the Annie Oakley Sharp Shooter Award) went to June Branning who had the 'clear' score of 2020. High scores went to Frank Schlotter, 6270, Ross Fletcher, 5760, Morris Hansen, 4930 and Edith Burch, 4410. Diane Boll won the magic number.

Euchre at Gelert: Betty Curry was high woman and Lorna Hicks was low. Don Hicks was high man and Joyce Schellenberg was low 'man'. Mary Wilkins took lone hands and Don Hicks won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, January 24: Close scores at Duplicate Bridge played at Parklane: Ross Fletcher and Muriel McIntosh were first with 56.25%. In second were Jacqui Metcalf and Reet Murray with 55.73%. Following in third with 55.21% were Maria Lehoczy and Ev Morgan.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Lottie Ruttan and Gala Stamp won the two moonshots. High scores went to Muriel Harrington, 258, Rob Evans, 261, Jack Cox, 268 and June Branning and Marjorie Cowen tied for first with 271.

Good luck at cards to you all!!



Lindsay, Ontario

The Ross Memorial Hospital invites submissions (by February 12th, 2001) from individuals interested in being considered for nomination to the Hospital's Board of Governors. Elections for appointment to the Board will take place at the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Corporation (June 2001). Criteria for appointment to the Board include residency in Victoria or Haliburton County or Brock Township. Certain other By-Law requirements must be met.

Individuals interested in this voluntary service role are invited to request further information by writing or telephoning:

The Nominating Committee
Board of Governors
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Minden Legion Branch 636

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Passed away suddenly in Florida on Sunday, January 21st, 2001 in his 73rd year. Loving husband of the late Jeanette Faye (nee Jardine). Loving father of Warren and his wife Sue of Minden, Barbara and her husband Wayne Fawcett of Maple Lake, Stephen and his wife Cecile of Sudbury, father-in-law of Raymond Gagnon of Cornwall and predeceased by his daughter Jackie and son Phillip. Loving grandfather of Carmelle, Nicholas, Amanda, Graeme, Adam, Andre, Natasha-Lin and Jonathon. Dear brother of Bob (Ollie) of Caledon East, Frank (Carol) of Barrie, John (Evelyn) of Brampton, Buddy Bath (Carol) of Wasaga Beach and brother-in-law of Larry and Shirley Jardine of Thornhill. Son of the late Francis Payne and Faye Weir. Step-son of Anne Payne of Brampton. Dear friend of Norma Douglas of Minden. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Friday, January 26th, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday, January 27th, 2001 from 12 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Bill's Life at 1 p.m. Reception to follow at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Fund or to the Extensicare Old Timers Group would be appreciated by the family. Masonic Service was held at the Funeral Home on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

CASSIDY, Percy Joseph

Died peacefully at Leisureworld, Muskoka Nursing Home, Gravenhurst, on Friday, January 26, 2001, in his 93rd year. Beloved husband of Minerva (nee Keal) of Bracebridge. Dear father of Helen Parkhouse (Bob) of St. Catharines, Wayne Cassidy (Marilyn) of Peterborough. Grandfather of Wayne Parkhouse of St. Catharines and Jeff Cassidy (Ruth) of Mississauga. Brother of the late Hilda Kelly. Friends were received at the Reynolds Funeral Home, "Turner Chapel", Bracebridge, on Sunday, January 28. The funeral service will be conducted in the Chapel on Monday, January 29, 2001 at 11 a.m. As your expression of sympathy memorial gifts to the South Muskoka Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the Family.

IN MEMORIAM

GILBERT - In loving memory of my husband Mervin who passed away February 2, 2000 after a battle with cancer. *The day that you died My heart split in two The one side filled with memories The other side died with you. Rest in peace Mervin. Lovingly remembered, Ruby.*

MISCIO, Annie - In memory of Mother and Grandmother January 27, 1993. *Wonderful memories woven in gold, This is a picture we tenderly hold, Deep in our hearts, a memory is kept, To love, to cherish, never to forget. Lovingly remembered, Alvin & Clara & Family.*

MISCIO, Annie - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away January 27, 1993. *Our thoughts are ever with you Though you have gone away, We who love you dearly, Are thinking of you today as always Lovingly remembered by Ruth, Carl & Iris.*

IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO, Annie - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away January 27, 1993. *We had a mother with a heart of gold She left us with treasures untold So treasure her Lord in your garden of rest For when on earth she was one of the best. Sadly missed Daughter Nell and families.*

PAQUETTE, Sherlyn (Sherry) - In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister, mother and grandmother who passed away January 24, 1997. *The depths of sorrow we cannot tell Of the loss of one we loved so well, And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep. Lovingly remembered by Mom, Pop, Greg, Jenny, Jamie, Derek and all the Family.*

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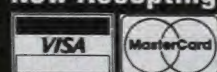
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